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## Flipping philanthropy flapjacks



CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

**Chelsey Kilgore**, sophomore in English, and **Ryan Swift**, sophomore in secondary education, prepare pancake batter at FarmHouse during PhilanthroCakes – a popular philanthropy event co-sponsored by the fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma – on Monday.

## State, local talking points

BY KELSEY KENDALL  
THE COLLEGIAN

### iBook textbook saves students \$74,000

Students in the Core Teaching Skills and Lab course will be saving \$216 each with an iBook co-developed by Thomas Vontz, professor of curriculum and instruction, and Lori Goodson, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction.

As part of a technology initiative in the College of Education, Vontz and Goodson created the iBook, “Core Teaching Skills,” that according to Vontz, “not only explores the big ideas of our class but also utilized a variety of media and resources.”

“One criterion was that we would focus on big ideas and not attempt to merely cover everything that might be important,” Vontz said.

Students can access the iBook on an iPad provided by the college. Vontz said that he intends to use and update this textbook every semester.

“Usually you are at the mercy of the textbook publisher to make revisions,” Vontz said. “We are already thinking about changes we would like to make for next semester.”

### Conrow family named Chime's Family of the Year

Saturday, in the spirit of Family Day, Chimes Junior Honorary announced that the Conrow family was its 2014 K-State Family of the Year.

Ciara Chambers, senior in political science and Chimes co-chair of events, told K-State Today that the Conrow family was chosen based on their extreme dedication to K-State.

“We loved that in their application they stressed how their family lived out every part of the alma mater in their everyday life,” Chambers said to K-State today.

Nine Conrow siblings attended the Agricultural College in 1913. More than 100 years and four generations later, the Conrow family remains a K-State family. Over the years, the Conrows have been huge supporters of K-State academics and athletics; Ida Conrow McGehee, one of the first of the nine siblings, was honored back in 2001 when one of the rowing team's boats was named after her.

Several generations of the Conrows from all over Kansas and Oklahoma were present at Chimes' ceremony.

### BTK's daughter breaks family's silence over new Steven King movie

Kerri Rawson, the daughter of BTK serial killer Dennis Rader, has finally broken the family's silence after hearing about Stephen King's new movie “A Good Marriage.” The movie was based on one of King's short stories that was inspired by Rader and his family.

“(King is) exploiting my father's 10 victims and their families,” Rawson said to the Wichita Eagle.

Rawson said she and her family had no idea what Rader was doing until the FBI arrested him in 2005. She said she feels that her family is being exploited by King's upcoming movie and criticizes him for giving “my father a big head.”

Rawson also said she believes that King's novels might have influenced her father in some of his killings. She has suggested that any money that King makes off of this movie should be donated to programs that support domestic abuse or the police.

## Leadership minor offers students academic diversity

BY KALEIGH LORENZ  
THE COLLEGIAN

In 1988, Vice President of Student Life and Dean of Students Pat Bosco said he believed that leadership is something that can be taught and used in the everyday lives of K-State students. After nine years of foundation work by many, the Kansas Board of Regents approved K-State's interdisciplinary minor in leadership studies.

Thirteen students graduated in the spring of 1998 with a minor in leadership studies, paving the way for the 228 leadership minor graduates in 2014. Today, there are over 1,200 enrolled in the Staley School of Leadership Studies – making the program the largest interdisciplinary minor on campus.

A new professor within the school is Eric Hartman, who holds a Ph.D. in international development and directed a global nonprofit organization for several years. After teaching at the Providence College for two years, Hartman said he transferred specifically for the Staley School of Leadership Studies.

“A leadership minor teaches students to be strong leaders in the global sense, and to have a moral grounding that encourages them to think critically about equal treatment of all people,” Hartman said.

Hartman explained that future employers look for students who stand out from others by having the skills the leadership minor teaches, such as being able to work in a group setting and practically applying what they learn within their communities.

“A lot of students may study leadership concepts, but not actually apply them,” Hartman said. “Businesses will be looking for



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

The Staley School of Leadership Studies opened its doors in January 2010.

evidence that students can think critically about how to measure the impact of their work.”

After declaring their minor, students decide whether they'll study the standard or nonprofit focus. Regardless of their choice, leadership studies students are required to take the program's four core classes: Introduction to Leadership Concepts, Culture and Context, Leadership in Practice and Senior Seminar. After the core classes are completed, there are still six-credit hours left to be filled. The standard students get their pick of leadership-related electives (that frequently knock out requirements for their major as well) and the nonprofit students take Theories of Nonprofit Leadership and Internship Seminar as

their electives.

Samantha Brooke, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, is minoring in leadership.

“Personally, I chose to do the leadership minor because I heard great things about it,” Brooke said. “Also, with my field of study or any field of study, for that matter, a person is going into they could utilize this minor. Not only does it look good on a resume for future employers, but you learn so many skills that can help in your everyday life.”

Brooke said she is doing the standard leadership focus and plans to use it in her journey to become a veterinarian. She said it is preparing her for her future to stand out when applying for veterinarian schools as well as jobs.

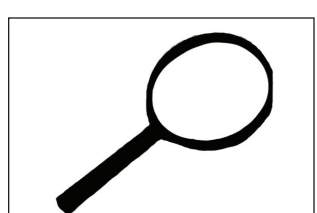
“I believe having a leadership minor under my belt says you are organized, understanding and are, of course, a leader,” Brooke said. “Which is what a potential employer from any company would be looking for.”

Abby Krstulic, sophomore in hospitality management, is a nonprofit leadership minor and said she believes the skills she learns about working with others and conflict management will help her in her career path.

“I came to K-State senior day and was intrigued by the leadership program since I want to do work for nonprofits,” Krstulic said. “It was perfect for me to get training for a future career.”

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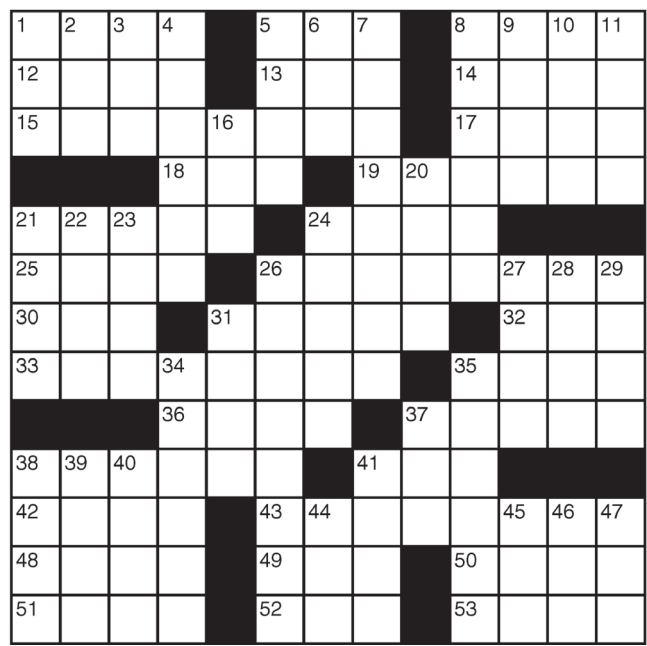
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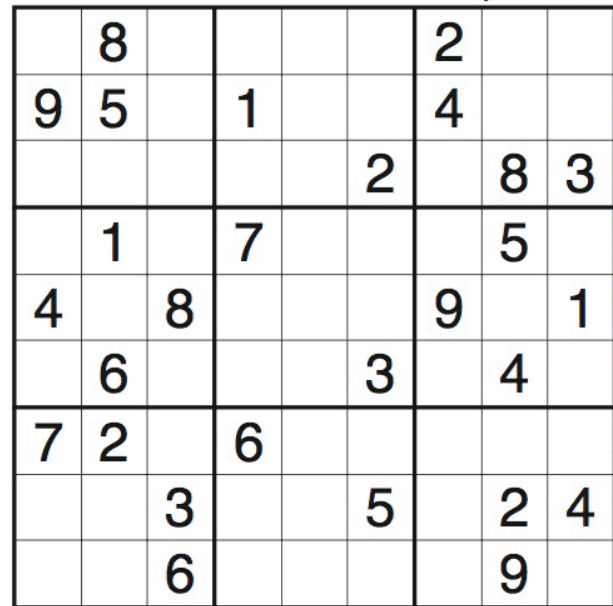
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## Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



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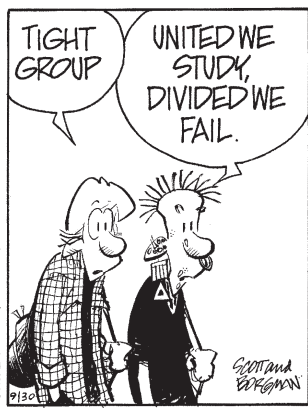
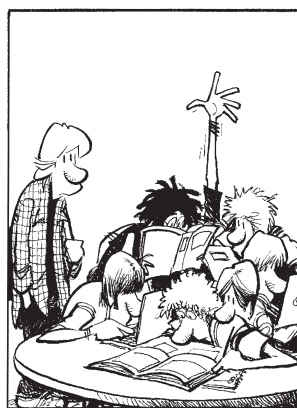
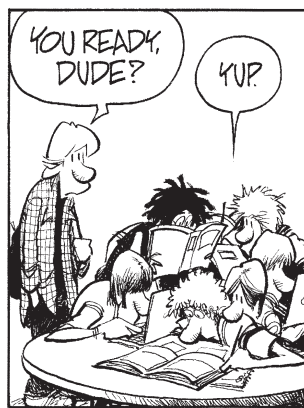
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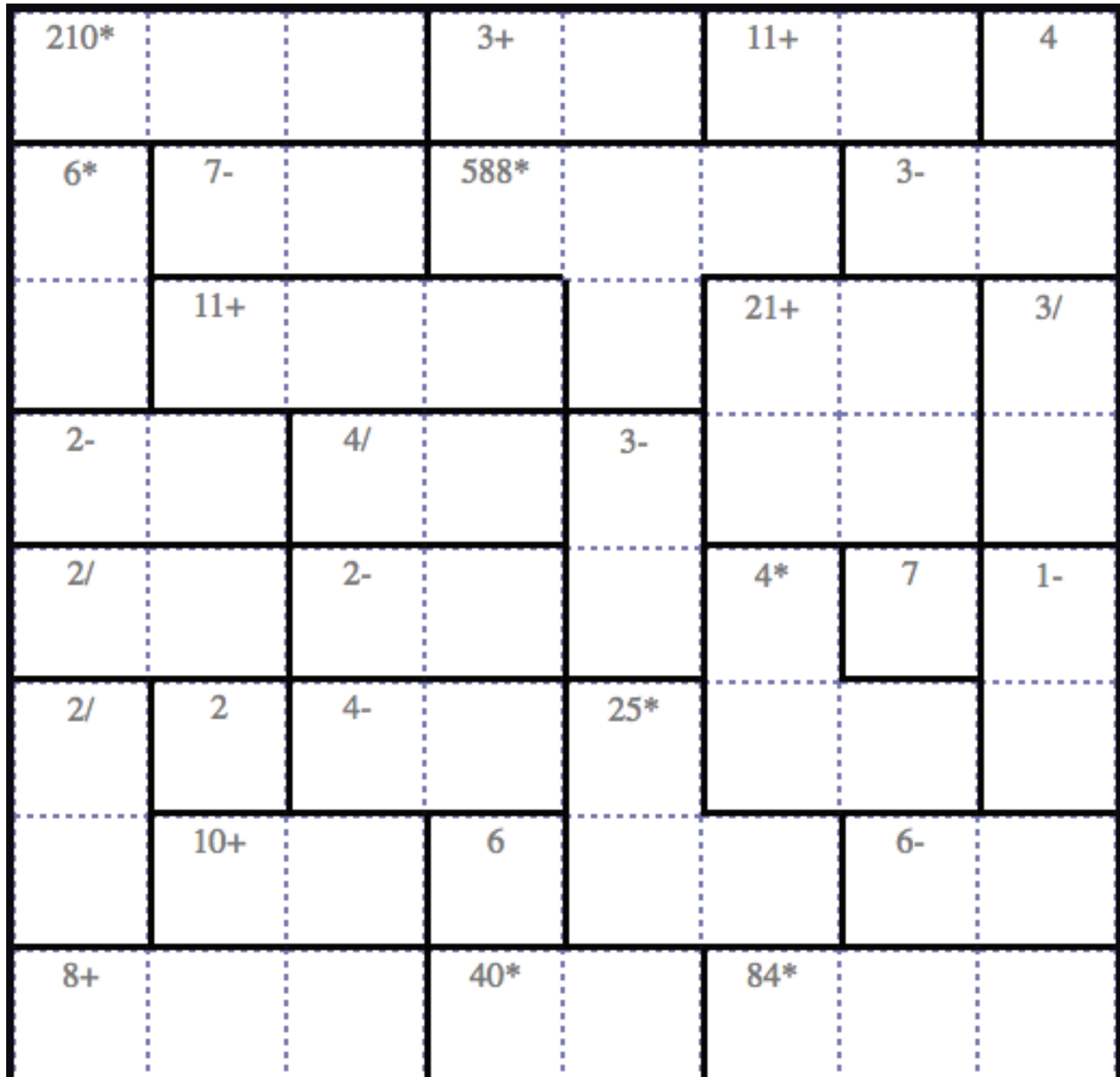
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# Golfers find success in men's, women's invitationals



CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

Freshman **Trent Evans** tied for 35th in the Jack Nicklaus Invitational in Columbus, Ohio on Monday.

By AUSTIN EARL  
THE COLLEGIAN

Monday was a banner day for K-State golf as sophomore Matt Green won the team's tournament in Columbus, Ohio.

Green's victory took place at the Jack Nicklaus Invitational. His victory was the first for the Wildcats since 2012. He played 1-under par on Monday, bringing his total 3-under. His closest competition was freshman Chase Johnson of Kent State, who finished at 1-under.

Sophomores Connor Knabe and Seth Smith along with freshman Trent Evans all had their best rounds of the tournament in round three. Evans was 11-over after his 1-over score on Monday. That tied him for 35th.

Smith played even in his last trip around the course, staying at 11-over for the tournament. He tied for 40th. Sophomore Hank Simpson was 10 strokes behind Smith and he tied for 61st.

Knabe rounded out the score card for the Wildcats at 22-over par. He decreased his number of strokes in each round of the tournament, but still finished 63rd.

After sitting in 11th going into the final round, K-State had the second best total score of the day. They were just 4-over par on the day. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, it was only enough to bring them up to 8th place. Ohio State won the tournament by 12

strokes over Purdue.

The K-State women's golf team sits in second after the first day of the Johnie Imes Invitational in Columbia, Missouri. They are in striking distance of Missouri, who leads them by three strokes.

"Coach (Stewart Burke) and I are very pleased with the ladies and their level of play today," head coach Kristi Knight said. "Just their level of commitment and focus today. They did a nice job."

The Wildcats have two players in the top five heading into their final round. Senior Carly Ragains is tied for second after a great second round. She played even on her first trip around the course, but was 5-under on the second. She is two strokes back from the lead.

Freshman Connie Jaffrey was in first place after her first round, but was 1-over in her second. That moved her into a tie for fourth place.

Senior Olivia Eliasson and sophomore Madison Talley sit one stroke apart, just outside of the top 10.

Eliasson leads her teammate at 1-under and Talley was even in both of her rounds.

Sophomore Katherine Gravel-Coursol and junior Scotland Preston brought up the rear for K-State. Gravel-Coursol is at 6-over par and tied for 34th. Preston is playing as an individual and sits at 8-over. She is tied for 44th in the tournament.

The Johnie Imes Invitational will resume at 8:15 a.m. today.

## K-State, Kansas volleyball to square off in Sunflower Showdown

By TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

After a disappointing home conference debut in a loss against Baylor, K-State volleyball will look to bounce back against its in-state rivals, Kansas. The match snapped an 11-game winning streak, but head coach Suzie Fritz's bunch is ready to right the ship in Lawrence.

First serve for the Sunflower Showdown on Wednesday will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Horejsi Family Athletics Center.

The Wildcats will need to quickly forget what took place on Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

The Bears played without their top scorer in junior outside hitter Andie Malloy and were led by Big 12 Rookie of the Week, outside hitter Katie Staiger. The freshman led all players with 20 kills and had four blocks.

However, K-State will need continued success from its top scoring duo. Fritz's squad had strong performances from outside hitter Kylee Zumach, who led K-State with 18 kills and four blocks. Along with the

standout freshman, sophomore outside hitter Brooke Sassin had 14 kills and five blocks against the Bears.

For Wednesday, the Wildcats will take on a Jayhawk team that dropped its first Big 12 game in a five-set battle with Oklahoma.

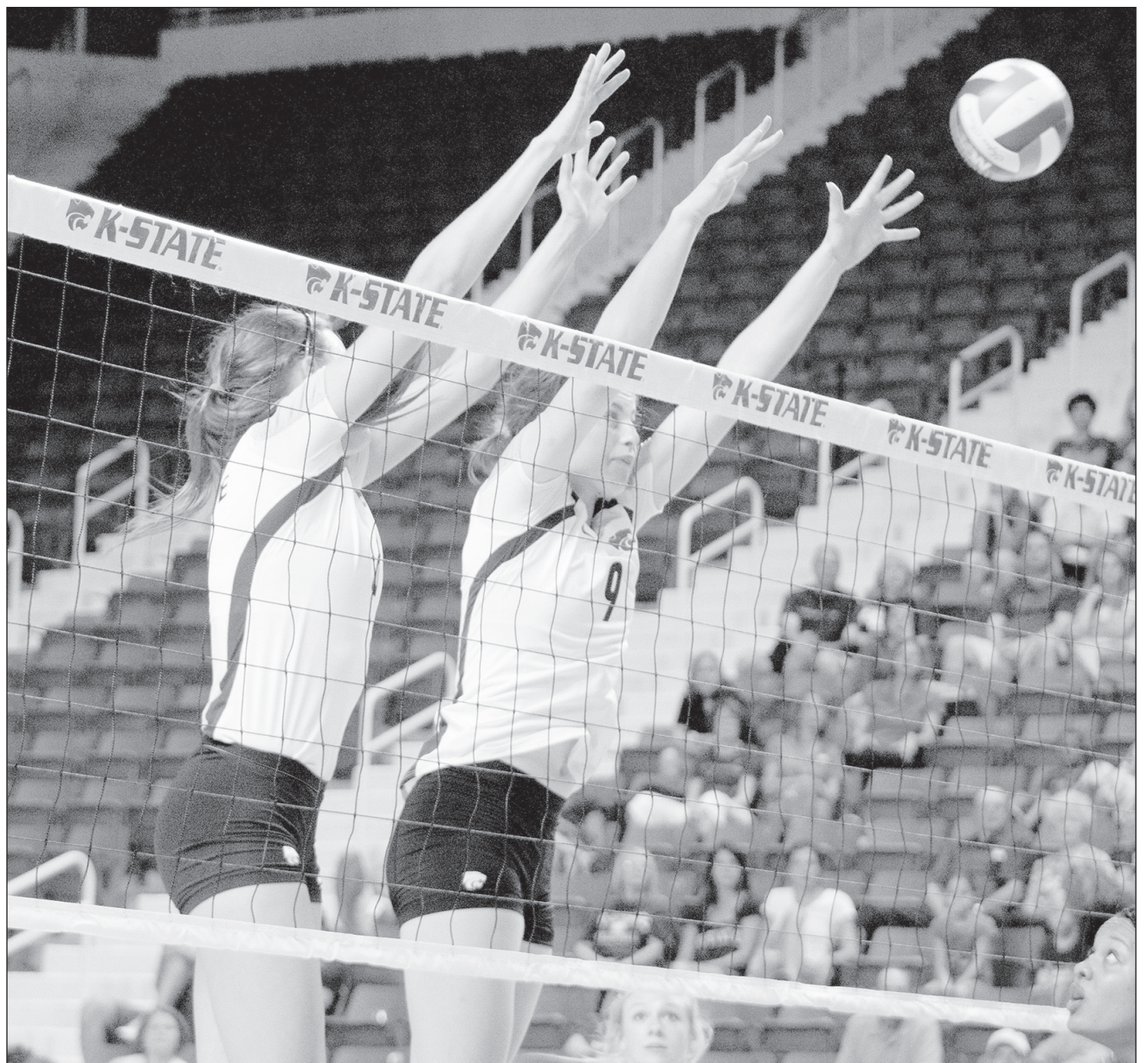
The Jayhawks are led by senior outside hitter Chelsea Albers, who leads her team with 172 kills and 44 blocks. Sophomore libero Cassie Wait has 255 digs, which ranks second in the Big 12.

Defensively, the Jayhawks are led by freshman middle blocker Kayla Cheadle and her 45 blocks.

Kansas is led by Ray Bechard, who is in his 17th year as head coach. One of the program's three losses came at the hands of No. 3 Penn State in three sets. They are also ranked in the top five in the Big 12 in multiple categories, including hitting percentage, opponents hitting percentage, assists, kills and digs.

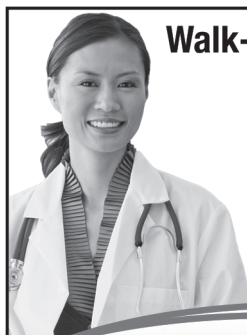
KANDACE GRIFFIN | THE COLLEGIAN

Sophomores **Katie Reininger** and **Katie Brand** go up for a block during the Arkansas game on Sept. 4.



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## Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

I wanted to thank K-State Athletic Director John Currie, K-State's spirited student body and its first-class fans for making our recent trip to Manhattan a memorable one.

We like to boast that we have the best game day experience in the nation in the Southeastern Conference, but the environment at K-State

is as good as I have ever seen. In the days since our trip to Manhattan, many of our fans have told me it was the best they have ever been treated on a road trip. Considering how many road games some of our fans attend, that is saying a lot.

The hospitality was outstanding. I can understand the courteousness prior to the game, but the way we were treated after the game was such

a pleasant surprise. You are all first class.

You should also be proud of your beautiful campus and its outstanding athletic facilities. The football facilities are especially impressive, and our fans enjoyed seeing them.

Thank you again for the hospitality. We thoroughly enjoyed a hard-fought game and a wonderful

environment. In years to come, we will have forgotten the score, but we will always remember how well we were treated.

We wish you the very best of luck for the remainder of the season.

Best regards,  
**Jay Jacobs**  
Director of Athletics  
Auburn University

## Expressing nonthreatening, nondiscriminatory political thoughts on social media should not be a fireable offense



MARIA PENROD  
THE COLLEGIAN

I never gave much thought to what I tweeted ... until I got fired for it.

I started working for a Christian nonprofit at the end of May. It was my dream summer job; I got to travel and serve God through missions. During training in Colorado, we were told to "watch" our social media. Naturally, I assumed that "watch" meant no foul language or illegal behavior. I did not post things of that nature anyway, so I figured I was safe.

I left training on June 8 to go to San Diego, where I would help run a community service camp for youth groups. On the second day of camp, one of my bosses in Colorado called me. He said I was fired. He did not give a specific reason; he just said I was not fit to work for them. Immediately this did not add up. One of my coworkers backed the company car into the building, another failed to order us enough food and yet I was the one being fired?

Once I was home in Kansas, I started to put the pieces together. Shortly before I was fired, I retweeted a tweet from Ellen DeGeneres' account that supported gay rights. The tweet read: "30 states legal. 20 to go. The tides have turned. Equality. #20ToGo."

With 50 percent of Americans supporting gay marriage and 41 percent opposed, according to a Washington Post and ABC News poll, gay rights is a controversial issue in many circles, including the church. I am a Christian, and I fully support gay rights. The company's position on gay rights was never made explicitly known to me, but after perusing their website, I learned that they "Believe in a literal

translation of the Bible," and "hold conservative values." That reaffirmed my belief that I was fired for supporting gay rights on Twitter.

According to the BBC, one in 10 job seekers between the ages of 16-34 have been rejected for a job because of something posted on their social media accounts. I can understand not hiring someone because they represent themselves as a drunken buffoon online, but I don't think people should be fired or not hired for their political beliefs. My thoughts on gay rights won't affect how I do my current job, my next job, or how I did my last one. With 40 percent of Americans identifying as Independents, 31 as Democrats, and 27 as Republicans according to a 2012 Gallup poll, we all disagree on many things, especially in respect to government and politics.

Therefore, I believe you should not fire dedicated, hard-working people when their ideologies do not precisely align with your own. It does not make business or economic sense. I should not live in fear that opinions I express, as a voting citizen who cares about the issues, will get me fired.

I should not have been fired for expressing my personal political beliefs on my personal Twitter account. Unless the post is threatening or dangerous, no one should. If your political beliefs about taxes, gay rights, education, war, or welfare do not affect how you do your job or interact with coworkers, then they should not result in your termination. However, this may not even be illegal: NoLo.com states that many people are employed "at-will," which means a company can fire them for any reason that isn't illegal.

If I could go do it all again, I still would have stood by my convictions and retweeted that tweet. However, when they called to fire me, I would have asked more questions and demanded answers instead of just taking it. Since then, I have been selected to help operate another Christian camp. This time, they checked my social media and told me their stance on gay rights

during the application process, for which I am grateful.

There are many companies in the world, religious and secular. None of them should fire you without a full, honest explanation, and none of them should fire you for voicing a nonthreatening, nondiscriminatory political opinion online.

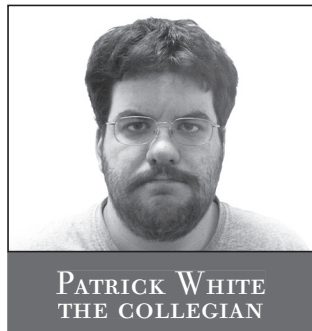


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## Attorney general's resignation welcomed after terrible record of doing the right thing



PATRICK WHITE  
THE COLLEGIAN

When NPR announced the resignation of Attorney General Eric Holder Jr., I must admit it was a begrudgingly welcome announcement. While he had a good run on civil rights cases, like when he refused to enforce the DOMA Act, and sued states trying to put discriminatory voting laws in place, he doesn't have a good record on much else. While promising not to prosecute journalists in leak investigations, he had a reporter investigated as a co-conspirator, and had Associated Press' phone records seized. Not to mention that leak investigation is a poor euphemism for a witch hunt on whistle blowers. A hunt that according to Holder in Senate hearing about the NSA's activities, as cited by Tech Dirt in April of this year, is constitutional.

Extremely unpopular but constitutional.

With the end of the Bush administration, the public was not happy with top heavy government crackdowns, especially with the Abu Ghraib prison scandal. With the revelation that NSA was spying on us and



illustration by Taylor Shanklin

President Obama wanted to hunt down the whistle blower Eric Snowden for treason, little is left in the trust department.

When it comes to Holder's problems, the biggest cited is his handling of the Fast and the Furious case. While trying to track down gun smuggling rings, due to a lack of oversight, the U.S. Government essentially armed Mexican drug cartels. He was found to be in contempt of Congress (one of the only things Congress got done recently) for his refusal to hand over the Department of Justice's files on the case. The big aggravation in that case as the LA Times showed was that

guns that were sold by the feds in the failed gun walking sting led to the death of a U.S. border patrol agent.

All of these things add up to a very unhappy picture. It would be too easy to say that with his good deeds and bad ones they wash out but the head prosecutor of the U.S. government batting for 500 is not a good record. A prominent public official should not be wrong half the time. Especially when it leads to the death of others.

With our do-nothing congress, it would be easy to pin the blame on them as everyone else in the country

went to work and worked. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell wants to toot his horn about being right about Holder, but he is doing so while driving around in circles. The Washington Post and ABC News conjointly held a poll in August about how the public felt about Congress and both parties in it. 51 percent to 41 percent had a negative view of the Legislative branch. While Democrats held 49 percent to 46 percent edge in favorability, Republicans didn't fare as well in the poll. Their favorable to unfavorable rating was 35 percent to 60 percent.

So while the government

has had no help from either House or Congress, the ire Holder draws is not only from his actions, it is also from his inaction. He stood pat on the forces of Wall Street that plunged the country into a recession for the last decade, and he didn't go after the IRS for targeting conservative action groups. Whatever your political alignment, everyone could get behind the DOJ holding the IRS' feet to the fire.

Perhaps the most upsetting part of his resignation is that he is staying until a replacement can be nominated. In a true sign of how bad the current congress is, the Washington Post is already predicting that the nomination process for his successor is going to be very ugly. I can see the fight to get a replacement nominated taking so long that it will be close to electing President Obama's successor. An incredibly unpopular attorney general lasts because an extremely unpopular congress won't let him leave, even when they don't want him.

He has flip-flopped on going after corrupt financial institutions, the Huffington Post cited last year in a Senate hearing that some banks are too big to prosecute. Recently in his weekly video message he declared that no bank is too big to go to jail. The wait has left many puzzled as the forces that caused the recession and financial turmoil of the last decade go unpunished. According to Rolling Stone, the inaction is the current state of prosecuting

white collar crime. Unless there is a slam dunk case already built against the defendant than no one is willing to take a swing at potentially unsuccessful prosecutions. So while people get kicked out of their homes, the bankers count their money because the supposed good guys are scared.

Perhaps what irks me the most about Holder is how his record on reducing hard sentences for non-violent drug related offenses is touted as one of his achievements. It's touted as one of his achievements while federal prosecutors have tried and convicted people for growing marijuana in states where it was made legal. In a CNN story, federal prosecutors put a 70-year-old man behind bars for 10 years for growing his own marijuana which he uses to treat his physical pain he has endured from a lifetime of hard labor.

Holder's good and bad don't equal out to a wash and not all of the blame can be put on an erroneous government. We should seek better from our officials when their main profession is justice.

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# Service Inspections

Once a week, The Collegian will share inspection reports from Manhattan restaurants and businesses. So go ahead and read on, if you dare.

Inspections are compiled from the Kansas Department of Agriculture



**2020 Tuttle Creek Boulevard**  
Date of inspection: Sept. 23, 2014  
Reason for inspection: Routine

**4-601.11(A)** Three plastic containers have sticker residue on the outside. Corrected on site, moved to sink for cleaning.

**6-202.15(A)(3)** Back door (storage area) has an approximately 1/2 inch gap along the bottom and the seal is broken.

**5-203.14** Backflow prevention on mop sink is broken and hose is stored below flood rim of sink. Corrected on site, hung up hose.

**5-205.15(B)** The backflow device on the mop sink is spraying water.



**213 Fort Riley Boulevard**  
Date of inspection: Sept. 24, 2014  
Reason for inspection: Complaint

**2-301.14(E)** Dishwasher handled dirty dishes to load into dish machine and then handled clean dishes without washing hands in between. Corrected on site, rewashed dishes.

**2-301.14(G)** Employee handled raw salmon (with gloves) and then handled tortillas without washing hands and changing gloves in between. Corrected on site, discarded tortillas.

**3-302.11(A)(2)** In the cold drawers under the grill, raw salmon and raw tilapia are stored above raw ground beef. Corrected on site, moved fish to bottom shelf. In walk-in

cooler, raw salmon and raw tilapia stored above raw beef. Corrected on site, moved fish to bottom shelf of cooling rack.

**3-501.16(A)(1)** In server station, south-west chicken soup held at 107 degrees for more than four hours. Corrected on site, discarded.

**3-501.16(A)(2)** Right prep line ice bath holding shredded cheese at 70.4 degrees; shredded lettuce 46.1 degrees. Corrected on site, discarded.

**7-201.11(A)** One bucket of sanitizer solution stored on shelf next to single use food containers. Corrected on site, moved bucket to bottom shelf.

**4-301.11** Prep line right reach-in cooler is not working, using ice bath to keep cold. Repair person on-site working on it.

**4-501.11(A)** In server station, reach-in cooler metal rack has flaking paint and rust and exposed open food is stored under it. Corrected on site, removed exposed food.

Educational materials distributed.



**1800 Claflin Road**  
Date of inspection: Sept. 25, 2014  
Reason for inspection: Routine

**7-102.11** Container of sanitizer solution as identified by employee not labeled. Corrected, labeled.

**6-501.12(A)** Air vents in ceiling and ceiling fans have an accumulation of dust and fuzz. The south walk-in cooler has an accumulation of dust and fuzz on the fan covers and ceiling.



**100 Manhattan Town Center #320**  
Date of inspection: Sept. 26, 2014  
Reason for inspection: Routine

**6-301.11** There is no hand soap at the back hand sink. The dispenser is not working, there is a new dispenser in the back that

has not been installed yet and there is soap available for it.

**7-201.11(A)** Three spray bottles of cleaning chemicals stored hanging from the rack holding the soda syrup boxes. Corrected on site, moved chemicals.

**4-903.11(A)** Box of single use salad containers and box of single use utensils stored on floor of back storage room. Corrected on site, put up on shelf.

## EARLY EDITION

**600 S. Fourth St.**  
Date of inspection: Sept. 23, 2014  
Reason for inspection: Follow-up

**3-501.18(A)** Open half gallon of milk dated Sept. 12 and held over seven days. Corrected on site, discarded. Open package of hot dogs dated Sept. 12 and held over 7 days. Corrected on site, dis-

carded. Open container of in-house made tuna salad dated Sept. 11 and held over seven days. Corrected on site, discarded.

**4-903.11(B)** Clean plastic pans stacked wet.

**4-904.11(B)** Clean forks stored in cups with food contact surfaces presented, not in a way that only the handle is touched by employees. Corrected on site, inverted.



There are plenty more violations where that came from. Scan the QR code to read more or visit [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

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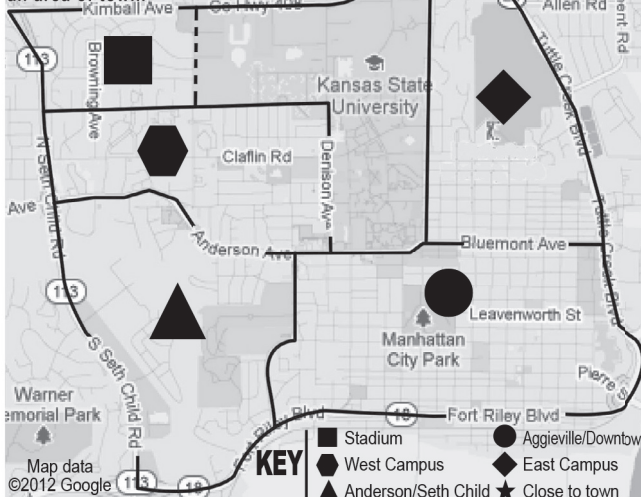
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Dear fellow K-Staters,

It was a great weekend for K-State. We had a blowout win over UTEP and another sellout crowd at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Our Volleycats kicked off their conference season with a close loss to Baylor – we wish them the best of luck as they continue with their Big 12 schedule.

Election day is right around the corner on Nov. 4. This will be a crucial day with major implications for the state of Kansas and Manhattan. Unfortunately, students around the country tend not to exercise their right to vote. In 2012, only 45

percent of young people aged 18-29 voted.

In order to help students make their voices heard, the Student Governing Association will be holding a voter registration drive this week. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, we'll have tables in the K-State Student Union where students can register to vote. Today, from 6:30-8 p.m., we'll have an event at Eighteen63 in Aggieville where visiting professor in the political science department and former Democratic Gov. John Carlin and state Republican Rep. Tom Phillips will speak to students on civic engagement.

Last Friday, K-State President Kirk Schulz gave a wonderful State of the University Address sponsored by our Faculty Senate. Many of the questions Schulz was asked revolved around the question of faculty salary increases and other incentives for faculty. We agree with Schulz that these increases will fall on the backs of students. It's important to balance the retention of a top-notch faculty and graduate student population with accessibility for students – last year's tuition increases funded about \$10 million towards faculty salary increases and awards. We will continue to work with Schulz to keep the cost of

attendance at K-State affordable, all the while keeping the best faculty and graduates on campus.

Have an excellent week and, as always, feel free to approach us with any questions or concerns you have. We'll see you on Saturday to watch K-State take down Texas Tech!

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"When people take things from you without asking."

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"When there are two light switches for the same light. I hate having to go across the room to figure out which switch is really on."

## LEADERSHIP | Student says you get what you give with the minor

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Leadership instructors focus on connecting their classroom material to real world experiences and scenarios.

"The culture and context course really impacted me," Krstulic said. "I struggle with conflict and handling people

who don't share my views. The class taught me not to only reflect on how I see the world around me, but how to interact with those people who don't share my views."

Krstulic said she believes that though people criticize the minor, in the end, it offers as much as the students are will-

ing to give it.

"Honestly what I have learned is that you get out what you put in," she said. "If you want to develop leadership skills, it is all about how you approach what you're learning and how you translate that into leading people in actual leadership positions."

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